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I LOVE THEE, ELLEN. BY HERBERT W. WILLIAMS love thee, Ellen, I love thee well, love thee harder than words can tell. When the night is dying and the day is dead, I think of thee, Ellen, as I lie in bed. I dream of thee, Ellen, in the lands of the goo Where all are like thee, so noble in blood. I love thee, Eilen, I love thee hard; Thy face is a theme for a noble bard. When life is dreary, and the mind cannot see, I think of the hours I have spent with thee.

And over them bover with a sweet, fond delay For the maid from whom my heart can ne'er b torn away. I love thee most truly, I love with delight, To picture those beauties that accompany sight.

love thee, oh, I love thee, ask the pearls of the If, in the hours of the night, I think not of thee Ask thou the bright stars that in the skies shine And I know they will answer with the same lov ing sign. For to me they have spoken, and said that tho The noblest and sweetest of all maidens at heart.

And since then I've talked and know that thy Doth far surpass all other women to me. Thou beautiful Canary, thou queen, ob, divine, Oh, can I not say some day thou'lt be mine? Oh, pray let these lines make a sweet interces For the author who wrote them loves to mal

Tis true, it is said, love-works to madness th And you, dearest Ellen, pray do stop the pain. Few moments, too happy, too sweet long to spend, Too sweet to be lasting, must soon have an end. THINE, BELOVED.

OUR FASHION LETTER.

ostumes-Belts and Parasols-New Fall Dress Goods.

BUNTING COSTUMES. NEW YORK, Aug. 25, 1879. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - Genteel poverty finds nothing so conconvenient just now as bunting. Rich people wear it freely, and just for that reason the tired school mistress, or the clergyman's wife may freshen up in a bunting costume without the up in a bunting costume without the feeling that they are assuming a "badge" of any kind. The pastor's young daughter, too, in her toilette man wants to build a house and make of bunting may try her small coquet- a little home for himself and family of bunting may try her small coquettish airs unfettered by the thought
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calling her extravagant, or that Miss
Muggins is whispering awful things

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plane preparatory to her evening concert, wore a charming morning toilette of white bunting trimmed with blue satin bows. The Weber indeed seems a favorite instrument at Saratego, for I have observed it in leading hotel parlors, and it is se-

in giving employment.

that tends to give us the appearance

to time we find persons in the coun-

to move to town. In nearly every

case we find them to be persons of

some means. It is an advantage to

come and settle among us. They in-

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move to the cities.

try who for their own reasons wis

lected for concerts given by promineut musiciaus. Fancy a delicate young lady strap- of a progressive town makes prop ping around her waist a circingle of erty worth a little more. From time oarse convass, red, white, blue or ellow, fastened with yellow leather hongs and you have what is regarded as "sweet" at the present time. The wider the more stylish. An epidenmic of belts has certainly broken out and is spreading. Exclusive houses are making up more refined specimens in silk of various colors, which are fastened by expensive straps of alligator skin. The alligator skin is one of our rages and permeates the entire world of satchels, pocket books, belts, badges and the but imitations run riot and are cheap.

like; nothing being thought so lovely as the crinkled yellowish, mottled surface. The real is quite expensive, What is left of the female mind runs to parasols, and bills are brought in not as formerly for one, two or three parasols, but for a wine colored one to match a wine colored costume: blue and ecru to match a blue and ecru tollette, and so on indefinitely.

COSTUMES. But going back to belts, what de they signify? They mean the final departure of the princess costume and the establishment or the panier style of dress. Bunched on the hips and bouffant in the back. For do you not see that a belt does not harmon ting corset like whalebone extending from the country to be with their plicants for the honor. In everybelow? Semething bunchy and buftant is much more to the purpose. So here is a reason not only for belts but for sashes, which this summer have suddenly come to life again. Another evidence of the approaching reign of bunchiness (I can't find any other pelow Coal street, and word) is the display of bustles which I regret to tell are on the increase. 1 hate to write this for of all odions fashion writers put in the world for if not to tell the truth. Then again

school there. It cannot be doubted to the St. James Hotel, where he was there are prophecies of small hoops to keep out the untrimmed skirts, but we wont indulge in horrid anticipations. Before leaving the subject of costumes I will mention a pretty blue camel's hair and satin fourteen at Saratoga, made Lucille skirt and Floy basque. This would

e suitable for a miss of sixteen or a girl of ten or twelve. FALL DRESS GOODS efore these are shown, but I have ad admittance to a sanctum where mly a few of the chosen are allowed to enter, and so I can prophesy. Striking novelties appear. What is called "silk shot" effects are very

ed, but in opposite style many fab-All of the refuse of kitchens that rics are woven with dark, invisible is fit for use for food for these animals stripes half obscured by grayish in barrels or other receptacles, and cloudings. The bandana ideas of the other ought not to be thrown inthe summer are repeated in very bold to streets and alleys.

bright plaids with satin, scotch,

If we are to succeed in building up

cheviot and twilled surfaces, and these are in great numbers. But the chief novelty is the introduction of people in their own line they will fine soft dress goods having cashmere have no chance to trade with us. and broche effects. Faucy an Indian shawl, striped or otherwise, reduced at any prices, but especially at the down in pattern to less than a present low prices. But those who dozenth part of the original size, and are determined to compete with their you have su idea of what these novel find their stock will do better by beand very beautiful materials re-LUCY CARTER. The people from the country com-plain grievously of the town cows. If we would keep the stock up we may be sure the people would never go to any town to trade where their Text. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." EDITOR INTELLIGENCER - There seems to be a prospect that Lex- eaten, and their chairs carried off ou ington will soon make a forward

wagous would be invaded, their straw the "town cows" horns. There are movement—will follow in the wake and if they were herded it would add of Columbia, St. Joseph and other greatly to their own value and the places in our own state, and nearly cost would be insignificant, and it of immigration of Missouri, has been would give employment to half a all cities and towns in the north, by dozen little boys.

There is no principle better settled macting a "hog ordinance." Strange to say there are some who oppose this than that no man has a right to keep and insist on equal rights between domestic animals that are a nuisance rior to Kansas or Texas; but they people and pigs in using the streets, to his neighbor. One of the remarkand protest against disturbing the able things about Rome, so the travelers tell us, is that the fleas are so statu quo of vermin-distributing numerous and insatiable as to keep

swine, of pavements a lapig stye and streets and alleys whose "offence is rank."

It is continued that the fence in If the majority of our citizens want It is estimated that the fences in Lexington cost forty thousand dol-

gress.
The endeavor to make out that this sors books is about four thousand dollars. Americans are known as the is the "rich against the poor" will it would be interest most extravagant people in the world, fail. It is one man, (not always a has been benefitted. but what shall we say of a town like poor one) compelling a great many ours that indulged in the luxury of poor men to fence against his stock. GEO. WILSON, JR. ten dollars worth of fence to protect itself against one dollars worth of hog! Or to look at it another way, the cost of repairing the fences and

MR. HAYES' DILEMMA.

[From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gasette.] the interest on the money invested in them, equals every year the cutire value of all the hogs and cows in town. (The value of cows is only about \$1,200).

Mr. Hayes gets in a word through to be a prefty thoroughly organized effort to defeat Cockrell and Mr. nouncing the lamentable state of political affairs in the south. Mr. Hayes to be the candidate generally agreed The only argument against a hog should go slow. It there is anything upon with which to do it. It is also law that is worthy of consideration like a bulldozing political spirit ex-is that giving the streets up for a stock sting now in the south it is the Cockrell grows not so much out of range enables the poor to live easier, by raising hogs, &c. If we would separate the poor and make a close calculation we would find that they are put to an expense of at least five of unfairness in politics.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

[From the Warrensburg Journal-Democrat.] Many of our exchanges speak in

black striped satin. The same eve-ning Mrs. Edwin Booth wore a pale the plank slove, before having a post ecru bunting adorned with black velvet bows, and Maria Litta as in the recesses of her home at Congress Hall, she ran scales to her Weber Bullding fences is just the intended to distribute with the recesser of her home at Congress Bullding fences is just the intended to distribute with the frame the shape of the foot naturally shifts the weight of the body from the calcaneum—the large bone of the tarsus forming the heel—to the arch of the foot, which was gainer. Building fences is just the gainer. Building fences is just the intended to distribute weight, not same as digging holes and filling sustain it. In consequence the must them up; it belongs to the category cles of the foot become painful, esof-unproductive labor, so the operapecially after walking; those musion cannot be claimed as beneficial cles, being obliged constantly to struggle against the tendency of the It we look over Lexington we find walker to be projected forward, are a large portion of the property is affected with cramps,. Mr. Onimus owned by poor men. They want ascribed the increase of late years in some sort of a reasonable market hysteria in females to the absurd value to attach to their property, want it to be salable. Everything fashion of wearing high-heeled boots

THE SAME OLD HYPOGRISY.

|From the St. Joseph Gazette. | The homeguard heroes who com pose the rank and file of the republican party in Ohio have reached the climax of the ridiculous is the accept tauce of a campaign song, in which the poet soars loftily, thus: "United, bold and firm we stand As Lincoln and his army stood And as he threshed the relief band So we will thresh the Bourbon

estate. They furnish work for the poor. We should make the town at-When we reflect that the "brood' ractive to such persons and tempt which these shouters propose to elsewhere. We certainly cannot take eral Rice, the gallant soldiers of the army that "stood united, firm and better step than to keep stock out f the street and forbid the emptying bold" in the protection of the Hon. of all manner of filth in them. Instead of keeping the country towns selling calico and sugar at war prices. the situation becomes decidedly in means to come to them and settle the teresting.

able that men of means all want to THERE IS NOTHING LIKE ADVER-

There is nothing like advertising. first time to look at our schools with If you have lost anything advertise a view to sending his children to for it and you will find it and hun-Suppose he were to walk dreds of others. If you have found along under our shade trees, with not anything, (you don't want) advertise a fence on his right or his left, but it, and you will find it and hundreds everywhere blue grass and flowers, of others. If you want to buy or ast as it may be seen in the towns rent a house, advertising will show n the northern states; need we say you dozens. If you have anything that he would be charmed at once to sell, let people know it by advertisand say, "as it is education and re- ing, and you will soon find customers. finement that I want for my children, If you want hired help, tell the pub this is the place to send them?" As lic so, and you will have thousands it is, Columbia is already ahead of us to select from. If you want a situa-and this very year is taking patronage tion, advertising will find you one; from our own county that was ours and finally, if you want to marry, a last session. We hear from time to notice to that effect in the papers time of persons who want to move will overwhelm you with anxious apchildren while they attend school, thing you do there is nothing like Such persons are virtually a per- advertising. A man once advertised nament addition to our population, that if the party who took his umand we ought to spare no pains to brella did not bring it back he would make the town attractive to them. publish him. The next day there But imagine the feelings of a lady as were just one hundred and fifty left he would walk every morning on his doorstep. There is the advanthrough the recking odors of Main tage of advertising.

BOSTON HOTELS AND GRAVEYARDS. Going to school with her children The Springfield Republican prints She would probably lose no time in the following experience of a strangtaking a walk," to Columbia or St. er who had occasion to visit Boston. Joe and putting her children to He arrived in the evening and went

that the improved appearance in given a room in the rear of the buildear cause an increased attendance at eyes in the morning was a gloomy ur schools that would represent an expanse of graveyard, right under expenditure of money among us his window. He was a man of sen- but three out of four killed are lost equal to five times the value of all the sitive nature - and the landscape and as they are the chief dependence One argument for the liberty of soon as his day's work or pleasure some whaling masters will not kil hogs is that they are "such good was over, he quietly removed to the scavengers." One must admire the Parker house. Here he asked for a finding whales. The introduction of candor of a person who pleads guilty front room, and went to sleep in an improved bomb-lance gun will to such habits as require this animal peace; but in the morning, as before, probably make the business less dan for this purpose, but there are a Aurora's gentle beams gilded a daz- gerous and more profitable. There Aurora's gentle beams gilded a dazgreat many who decline to be placed zling array of tombstones across are half a dozen whaling stations on n that category. One need only School street in the King's Chapel the coast of California, where a look watch our female population with graveyard. The gentleman had anskirts in hand carefully picking their other day's bad digeston, but, being tice is given that a whale is in sight. way, even on our pavements, and not of courageous disposition, he made a men put off in row boats for the prize nalf a square from our finest stores, third trial and went over to the Treand he will say that as a scavenger mont, where he expressly stipulated the Lexington hog is not a success, that he should not be given a back formia, and 10 at Ballast Point, in the but creates more filth than he removes. There are places "too num-menly clerk assigned him a cheerful San Diego; a company at Monterey, called "silk shot" effects are very noticeable. Here the goods which often are wrought in small armure squares diagonals or straight rows, show stitchings of bright colored silk at regular intervals, or again the silk mixtures are thickly scattered with our stock is all fresh and cond order. Our charges will be as reasonable as the times of ull admit of. Our stock is all fresh and color divers are all competent and careful men, our drivers are all competent and careful men, and we warrant satisfaction.

Called "silk shot" effects are very noticeable. Here the goods which often are wrought in small armure poured out to "smell to heaven," because our "hogs are such good scareful, and drew his curtains, to feast his gaze on—the old Granary cemetry, with tombstones 300 years old mouldering before him. It was too much for the stranger, who immediately paid his bill and departed to with streets and alleys on the plea that one of 25 men at Pigeon Point and one or two in Mendocino county. Most of the whales taken are the Calsius, and drew his curtains, to feast his gaze on—the old Granary cemetry, with tombstones 300 years old mouldering before him. It was too much for the stranger, who immediately paid his bill and departed to hunt up a town "where it wasn't so unhealthy that they had to have a graveyard attached to every hotel." further out."

SENATOR COOKRELL.

[From the Hannibal Clipper-Herald.] There has been considerable talk about Senator Cockrell's successor, and St. Louis has begun grooming number of horses, dark and other wise colored, for the race. According to our reading, the sentiment of the people in North Missouri, at least, is to continue in office a first-class man when we get one. Senato Cockrell is far better fitted to fill the position than he was four years ago and the majority thought enough o him then to elect him. He is faithful to his duties, laborious, fair-minded and honest. He is pre-eminently worker. He votes right, speaks right, acts right, he has the qualities of a statesm in more than those of politician. The people gave him the place before, and we predict they will keep him in despite the wealth of some aspirants and the able wirepulling of others. Our vote is for Cockrell.

RADICAL MALICE.

[From the Bates County Democrat.] Maj. McKinney, one of the board traveling in New York. He found many who would like to remove to this state but were actually afraid They believe that Missouri is supe have heard so many stories abou violence, revolvers and shotguns that they consider neither person nor property safe here. Republican papers have so persistently lied about this state that many actually believe unreasonable accounts. A narration concerning some imaginary, terrible occurrence only provokes a laugh in Missouri, but in New York, or even lars. The entire value of hogs and cows in town according to the asseslican lies have succeeded in frighten ing away northern immigration, but it would be interesting to know who

> THE NEXT SENATOR. [From the Columbia Herald.]

Some of our democratic exchange are thus early agitating the subject o the next senator from Missouri, to succeed Mr. Cockrell. There seems from the same part of the state will interfere with their favorite's continuance in the senatorship. We do not believe that Mr. Vest himself shares any such narrow or petty feeling Mr. Cockrell, while not an especially Muggins is whispering awful things ceilings in his house, which mean more fresh air; or the presence of an additional fifty dollars in a poor man's discharge of the duties of this importance of the duties of the duties of this importance of the duties of the silks and ribbons of the day; can be made grave or gay, just as one wishes, and is suited to morning or evening, rainy weather or sunshine. And has been said, it is worn by rich as well as poor. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts appeared the other morning as well as poor. Ars. Marshall O. Roberts appeared the other morning additional fifty dollars in a poor man's family's clothing family sectors from the should be so accredited, and not be shoved aside because his presence in the support. We cannot afford to allow would enthusiastically rally to his support. We cannot afford to allow would enthusiastically rally to his support. We cannot afford to allow would enthusiastically rally to his support ounting combined with yellow and made if we were to start in to-day to a medical society in Paris upon high- ple of Missouri we will have to request some of his friends to en lighten us.

NO PONY, NO ILE.

[From the Harper's Bazzar.] His loving mother said, "If you take some of the castor-oil, I'll let you go to the circus."
"How much?" he cautiously inquired. "Oh! only a spoonful; just a spooneside?" he asked.

ful," she replied.
"And you'll give me some sugar "Of course I will-a big lump. He waited until she began pouring from the bottle, then asked, "Auc ou'll give me 10 cents, too?" "Yes, of course." "And you'll buy me a shoo-fly

kite?" he went on, seeing his advan-"I guess so." "No kite, no ile," he said, as

stepped back. "Well, I'll buy a kite," she replied, filling the spoon up.
"And a velocipede?" "I'll think of it." "You can't think no castor-oil

lown me?" he exclaimed, looking round for his hat. "Here-I will, or I'll tease father o; and I know he will. Come, now, swallow it down." "And you'll buy me a goat?"

"Aud 200 marbles?" "Yes. Now take it down." "And a coach dog?" "I can't promise that." "All right; no dog, no ile." 'Well, I'll ask your father." "And you'll buy me a pony?" "Oh, I couldn't do that. Now h good boy and swallow it down." will," he said, as he clapped on his "You may fool some other boy hat.

with a circus ticket and a lump of brown sugar, but it'll take a \$100 pony to trot that castor oil down my throat.' PACIFIC WHALING The San Francisco Atta Californian "The introduction of patroof whale oil, the destruction of whale by the rebel cruiser Shenandoah, the field in 1871 and 1875, and decrease tributed to reduce the Pacific whal ing fleet from 600 vessels in 1855 to have made their rendezvous in San Honolulu was the port where they discharged cargo, refitted and spen the winter. They employ about 700 men, and the average catch may be set down at 15,000 barrels of oil and 70 tons of whalebone. The whale are scarce and shy now south of Beh ring Strait, and most of the vessel venture in the Arctic Sea. In a fai season a vessel will take five whales, the northern right whale yielding 12 barrels and the Arctic 90 barrels o oil, and each about 1,500 pounds of bone. If the whales are not found town that we can make would in one ing, and the first sight which met his the vessel frequently devotes itself to the walrus, each of which gives 20 gallons of oil and 5-pounds of ivory spoiled his appetite for that day. As of the Esquimaux for subsistence

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Loss of Appetite and Nauses, the bowels are costive, but sometimes alternate with looseness, Pain in the Head, accompanied with a Dull sensation in the back part, Pain in the right side and under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disincilination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, General weariness; Disziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headsohe generally over the right eye, Restlessness at night with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHERDED. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED,

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